"O Kennedy" Opens In Moyse Hall Tonight

McGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

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New Medical Centre First Step In Expanding Building Program

Editorial: A Plea For Old McGill

Five years ago McGill appealed to the public for $6,000,000. The official campaign brochure, an eloquent exposition of McGill's need for new facilities, said:

During 1956 McGill must raise the sum of $6,000,000 to finance five specific construction projects, urgently required to meet the undergraduate problem . . .

The five specific projects relate to Engineering, Arts and Science, Medicine, MacDonald College and Commerce.

A total of $6,172,705 was donated to the University by 3,886 individuals and corporations; McGill's outstanding benefactor in recent years, J. W. McConnell, added $1,500,035; and the Provincial Government contributed $1,500,000. This raised the funds to $9,172,730 for "urgent" developments.

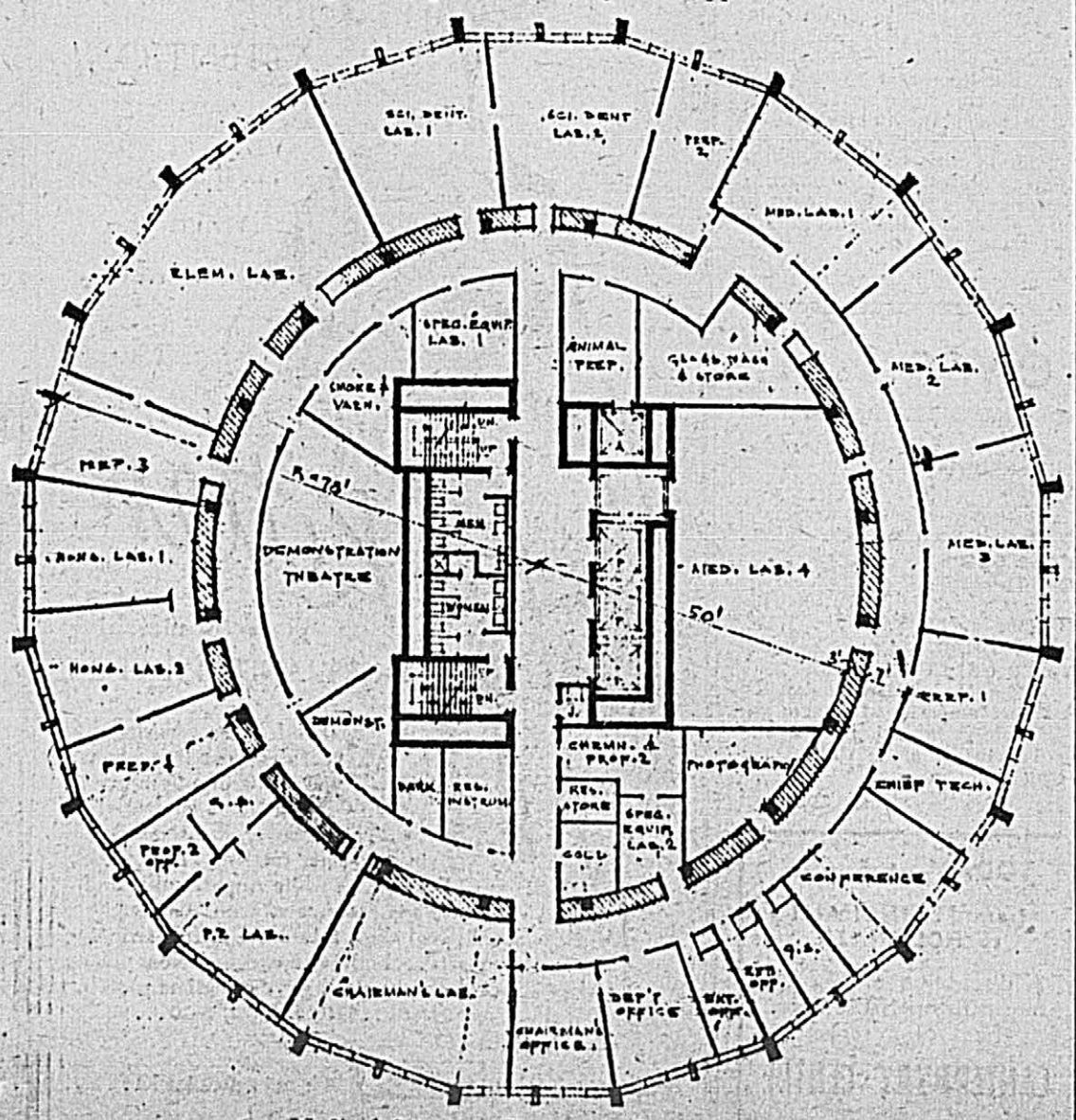
Since 1956, only one of the four campus projects has come to fruition — the McConnell Engineering Building. It's total cost, $2,500,000, was covered by another generous grant from Mr. McConnell.

Today, five years after McGill's last support, the situation has become even more desperate. Enrolment has climbed to all-time record height. As Dr. James wrote bluntly in his report: "McGill may be compelled to refuse qualified students by the autumn of 1962 if additional facilities are not by then obtainable".

Imminent as it may appear, we have confidence that such a crisis will be averted. The dedicated men who administer this university will no doubt take action in the very near future to secure for McGill her pressing requirements.

This will involve an immense building program, the costs of which will have to be borne mainly by private and corporate contributions. A campaign for funds from the public should be preceded by an outline of what is contemplated for the future. Even before that, the university should inform the public as to what has been happening at McGill in recent years.

Through our loyalty to this institution, we bring to the community this morning news of important construction plans announced yesterday; we pose some of the problems facing McGill; we suggest some approaches to the future; and we ask the university administration to tell our benefactors what has happened to the funds collected in 1956 for five specified projects. In the interests of McGill, this report should be made before the university next appeals for public support.



Medical Sciences Centre — floor plan

by ANN WILSON
Features Editor

A new Medical Sciences Centre and an addition to Douglas Hall are due to be started "this summer", an interview with M. R. G. Defries, director of construction projects at McGill, revealed yesterday.

The Medical Sciences Centre, to be known as McIntyre Hall, will be located on the old McIntyre property on Pine Avenue West, between Peel and Drummond.

Plans call for a 14 storey round ("actually, 20-sided") building which will house the Departments of Pharmacology, Physiology, and Biochemistry, now located in the Biology Building. In addition, space will be allocated to the Departments of Anaesthesia, Otolaryngology, Ophtalmology and Dermatology, as well as a new department of Aviation Medicine.

The Medical Library, the Osler Library and the administration offices of the Faculty of Medicine will be moved to McIntyre Hall from the old Medical Building.

Mr. Defries stated that he hoped this project would be "finished by the fall of 1962, but it might take a little longer — or a little shorter, depending on the contractor."

The extension to Douglas Hall, scheduled to begin in April, 1961, will include, "dormitories and a new kitchen and dining room costing about $3,000,000."

"Plans for a University Centre, or Students' Union, have a high priority in future building projects", emphasized Mr. Defries. He pointed out that the site to be occupied by the new Union (where the Presbyterian College is now located) has been purchased by the University as a first step. Firms of architects are presently studying the plans for the new Union as well as those of a proposed western extension of the Arts Building ("a long range project") so that "the best possible use may be made of the land between the present Arts Building and the Redpath Library."

Mr. Defries suggested that temporary accommodation for overcrowded classes in Arts and Science might be provided by the recently-purchased Protestant School Board building on McTavish Street.

This summer will also see building and renovations at MacDonald College. Now being planned are a rehabilitation of the main building, an extension to the library, and the housing of the Department of Entymology in the attic of the Biology Building at MacDonald.

Future projects envisaged at McGill include renovations and/or extensions to almost every major building on campus. The Biology Building is due for a complete overhaul, as three of the departments now housed there will be moved to the new Medical Centre, enabling the other biological departments to expand.

Extensions to the Redpath Library and the MacDonald Chemistry Building are being considered, while additional floors for Eaton Electronics Laboratory and the Physical Sciences Centre are also planned. The rehabilitation of such buildings as Duggan House and the MacDonald Physics Building, the expansion of Royal Victoria College, and the construction of a Conservatorium of Music and a concert hall are other projects for the future. Mr. Defries pointed out that expansion of this sort would require a corresponding elaboration of the university power plants, and that any step taken would have to be considered with this in mind.

Green Calls For Belief

by TOM TAUSKY

"Interest in the United Nations is not enough; what is needed on the part of young Canadians is a faith in the U.N.'s mission, and its possibilities for saving mankind".

The Honourable Howard Green, Canada's Minister for External Affairs speaking at the University Model United Nations inaugural session held at the University of Montreal, assured the assembled delegates representing 61 universities that "the approach of Canada to world affairs will always be an idealistic one" and one that is closely linked with the United Nations.

Green referred to the U.N. as "mankind's only salvation" and praised the work of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, whom he called "one of the outstanding statesmen of the world; a world figure of great experience, great tact, courtesy and a wonderful personality".

VICIOUS ATTACKS

"I don't believe a human being could be fairer or more unbiased than Mr. Hammarskjold has been. In the last two months he carried on his work while undergoing the most vicious kind of attacks possible".

In outlining the problems the United Nations has to face, Mr. Green mentioned that a number of countries lack democratic traditions.

"One need only compare taking off a shoe and beating on a desk with Eisenhower's and Macmillan's reasoned and brilliant speeches, the product of years of experience and diplomatic training to realize this".

Among the problems faced by the U.N. which Green elucidated is the tendency to propose

(Continued on Page 8)

Chest X-Rays Science Students

Appointments may be made (for all students who have not had a chest x-ray for the year 1960-61) in the Physical Sciences Building, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7th and 8th; Biological Sciences Building, Thursday, February 9th, and the Arts Building, February 10th, Friday.

Please make your appointment and avoid the $25.00 fine.

Two Freshmen Win Debate

Robert Vineberg and Frank Toker, both first-year Arts students, yesterday defeated Mark Mandelcorn and Beryl Rodell to win the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society debating tournament.

Joel Bell, chairman of ASUS debating, presided as judge of the debate, on the topic: "Resolved that the U.S. has yet to prove its capacity for world leadership." Both Vineberg and Toker had previously been contestants at the Burlington intercollegiate tournament, and recently defeated the President of the SGWU Debating Society.

Vineberg opened the debate for the affirmative, by demonstrating the three necessary qualities for world leadership of economic, scientific and military supremacy. Mandelcorn countered that world leadership also depends on the political and social influence of the U.S. on other nations, and denied that any other nation was stronger in these areas.

CLAIM SUPREMACY

The second speaker for the affirmative, Frank Toker, elaborated on the contentions for his side, by proving that the U.S. cannot claim world supremacy in any of the three components of its power. Rodell ended and summorized the case for the negative by quoting statistics to show American superiority in the economic, military and scientific fields, and further emphasized its importance at the U.N. and socio-political influence.

Both speakers in the rebuttal contained their remarks mainly to a discussion of whether or not a world leader needs unquestioned supremacy or merely great strength in the fields covered in the speaches. Rodell claimed that U.S. power was great enough in the world to give it leadership, and that many nations looked to it for guidence.

Vineberg insisted that only world supremacy could qualify a nation for world leadership, and that many nationls had reservations concerning the American position today. He held that power is the only real influence in world politics today, and on that basis the U.S. has yet to prove its capacity for world leadership.

INTER-FACULTY

In the continuing inter-faculty debates sponsored by the Debating Society, Patrick J. Dowling and David Saadah of Medicine, defeated Mark Rosenstein and Jeffry Black of Law.

The resolution was: Resolved that the twentieth century favours matter over mind. The judge, Leslie Malcovitch, decided for the negative. Malcovitch is a gold 'A' debater, and a member of last year's championship Inter-University Debating League team.

Reford Cup

The final round of the Reford Cup competition was postponed until 1 pm today, in the Clubroom. Professor Valillee will judge, and Andrew Roman will be the Chairman. Everyone is invited.

"Forge" Opens New Campaign

FORGE, McGill's literary magazine, has opened a triple-barrelled campaign for the Spring issue designed to attract contributions from a wide range of writers and artists throughout the campus.

The three points, new editorial policy, a contest, and a new French section, will help to raise the calibre of material in the magazine, and to bring to light hitherto unpublished McGill student works.

The policy decided upon by the editorial board is one stressing originality and deviation from the norm in literary style. A high standard has been set for all material. Donald Kingsbury, Tadek Korn, Jean Robillard and Vera Frenkel are editors of the prose, poetry, French, and art sections, respectively.

FRENCH SECTION

The addition of a French section is meant to solicit work from French and French-speaking students on campus. Newly produced work is desired in both prose and poetry.

Deadline for all contributions is February 10, All entries must be handed in typed in duplicate and double-spaced to John in the Tuck Shop with both the name and the telephone number of the contributor. All material becomes the property of Forge until the release date, at which time the copyright reverts to the author.

There will be a $20 first prize and a $10 second prize in each of the four categories. Prose, poetry, art, and non-fiction. Judges of the contest have not yet been chosen.

WUS Sweden Seminar Applications Wanted

Those students who are interested in attending this summer's World University Service of Canada Seminar in Sweden have only seven days remaining in which to apply.

Application forms may be obtained at the Union Box Office and must be returned there by Monday, February 6, at 4 pm. The three references required on the application form must be sent directly to Gordon Eberts, at 631 Carleton Ave, Westmount, who is in charge of the selection committee.

This will be the twelfth in a series of seminars organized jointly by the Canadian WUS Committee and the national WUS committees of the various countries in which the seminars have been held. All travel and seminar expenses will be covered by the SEC. It will pay $1,000 to each of the two students selected for this six-week seminar.

The theme of the seminar will be "The Well-Being of The Individual and The State," and the programme in Sweden will include group tours, individual study projects, and a residential seminar in Uppsala.

The Canadian participants will include five faculty members, and about forty students from all ten provinces. They will sail from Montreal on the S.S. Ryndam on June 28. In Sweden they will be joined by students and faculty members from other countries, the majority being from Scandinavian countries.

QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications for application are as follows:

(1) Applicants must be currently enrolled in a regular course of study in a recognized Canadian university or college, or recent graduates, who are returning to the same institution for at least one year of further study.

(2) Applicants must be Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization, or permanently resident in Canada.

(3) Applicants must be students of high academic standing, who combine intellectual ability with maturity and qualities of leadership. If they are to learn from the experience of living with people of different cultural backgrounds they must be understanding and receptive.

(4) Applicants must be willing to communicate their experiences on their return to Canada, through talks, articles, interviews and discussions. They will also be expected to submit a detailed evaluation of their experiences to the National Office, and to participate in WUS work on campus.

(5) Applicants must be in good health and submit a medical certificate in event of their selection.

On Thursday, February 2, at 5 pm, a short panel discussion and cocktail party will be held in the Club Room of the Union. A discussion of last year's seminar in Israel, and seminars in general will take place, followed by an opportunity to meet some of the Canada Council and Commonwealth Scholars at McGill.

New Conductor Mehta Appears Next Week

Zubin Mehta, young Indian conductor, will lead the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in his first appearance as the orchestra's musical director in a special University Night Concert.

The concert, sponsored by the Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony will be held on February 7th at Plateau Hall.

Mehta, who made his debut with the Orchestra last October at the opening concert of the Montreal Star Dollar Symphony Concert at the Forum, will conduct the Orchestra in performances of Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, Brahms' Symphony No 1 and Strauss' Don Juan. Featured in the Beethoven Concerto will be Eric Heidsieck, the eminent French pianist.

BORN IN INDIA

Mehta, who is twenty-four years of age, was born in Bombay, India, where his father was a professional violinist and conductor with the Bombay Symphony Orchestra. He studied violin and piano under the tutelage of his father and later continued his studies in Austria, Italy and the United States. His conducting performances have been outstanding successes in both Europe and North America.

Tickets for the University Night Concert will be available to Montreal area University students, at a uniform price of $1.00. They are on sale at the SEC box office and at the Symphony office at 1476 Sherbrooke Street West.

Voyageurs Elect New Executive

The Voyageurs Club elected a new executive at a special Tuesday night meeting.

The new executive is as follows: President: Neil Faulkner, Secretary: Robert Goodland, Expeditions: Nigel Grant, Editor-Librarian: Tim Travers.

Bob Molson, retiring as president, outlined an ambitious program planned for the future. The voyageurs intend to build an igloo on campus in conjunction with Winter Carnival and to sleep in it if snow conditions are suitable.

Previews

NATIONAL CLUBS DEBATE
A debate will take place between Pakistan and Spain, 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart room of the Union.

CHEMIST LEADS DISCUSSION
The Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a discussion on "Christianity and Science: Conflict or Complement", led by Dr. Brian Sutherland. Student House, 3445 Peel Street, 8 pm.

RED & WHITE OPENS TONIGHT
Opening performance of "O Kennedy, (We stand on guard for thee.)" in Moyse Hall. Admission free to those with tickets.

WUS TODAY
A seminar on Sweden, sponsored by the WUS, will consist of a cocktail party and panel discussion. Club Room of the Union, 5 pm.

CANTERBURY COMMUNES
Holy communion, 3473 University, 1 pm.

CTCM BAGS BIRDS
Annual turkey shoot; guns provided, but bring your own birds. 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

SKEAN DHU DHOES
Meeting in basement workshop, 8 pm. Full attendance required.

DOES GOD MATTER?
To be discussed by Dr. Joe McClelland, 1 pm, Arts Bldg., W 20.

GROUNDHOG DAY TO BE OBSERVED
This being groundhog day the usual ceremonies will take place. Andrew Roman, B.A. 2, since he doesn't exist, will be the shadow.

TODAY at 5 p.m.
from PLAINCHANT to HOLY JAZZ
A discussion of Church music through the ages.
First of a series
CANTERBURY CENTRE
3477A, University Street



Who Needs A Bench?



A "No Smoking" sign in the smoking room doesn't seem to deter the usually law-abiding student in the foreground. The scene, of course, is in McGill's most controversial room — the Redpath Library's display corridor.

Fashion Show, Beard Contest Next Monday

Thirty-five budding campus beauties will be disappointed next Monday.

McGill males can see the latest models — modelling fashions.

Everyone can thrill to the live entertainment provided.

Simultaneously, they can drool with anticipation as they await the outcome of the judges' decision.

4:15, for the paltry price of only nothing.

FASHIONS

Fashions from "Juliette" will be displayed by some past Carnival Princesses and other "attractive McGillians".

Outing Tickets

Bus tickets in blocks are now available for the Carnival Outing at Mount Habitant. Buses leave from McGill between 9 and 10.30 a.m. and return in the afternoon. These tickets will cost $1.00 each (two-way), and any groups requiring buses must buy from 37 to 45 tickets or any multiple of this range. The number of tickets at $1 is limited. Any group of 37 representing any organization or group of interested students may make arrangements for the purchase of tickets in advance by calling William Young at VIctor 9-9928.

THEN (and only then) can the he-men amongst us, those who have had the courage to sprout facial growths, present themselves to the fabulous five for disapproval.

All this and more is available in the Union Ballroom, Monday at 4:15, for the paltry price of only nothing.

Meanwhile, the judges, including Denny Vaughn of La Salle Bonaventure, will be faced with the eye-straining job of selecting five out of some forty hopefuls to be this year's Carnival Princesses.

They are scheduled to bring down their decision around 5:30, when, for the first time, the 1961 Princesses will make their appearance.

As their first official duty, the phenomenal five will endeavour to decide whose chin is the hairiest. This will be accomplished in several devious ways.

Eyesight will be the main utensil for judging. Following last year's precedent, the cheek-to-cheek test may have to be invoked in the more difficult cases.

Rumours currently circulating around campus that a hairy chest can be substituted for a peach-fuzz face are definitely false.

So sharpen your eyes, ears, tonsils, and beards and come to the Ballroom Monday and be the first to know.

Liberals Hear MacKay Discuss New Regime

by ROBERT PRINSKY

Many positions should be removed from the realm of political appointments, Kenneth C. MacKay, vice-president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, told the Liberal Club yesterday.

As an example, he cited the job of Crown Prosecutor, a position which he holds. It consists of the duties that the Attorney General cannot fulfill; that is the actual prosecution of criminals.

"I do not think that the lawyers fulfilling the job would be any more competent, but they would be more closely associated with the police and the investigation of crime."

He said that to keep down crime, a quick investigation followed by a quick arrest is the best method. If crown prosecutors are civil servants, they can help in the investigation; the prosecution comes later.

POLITICAL MORALITY

He stressed that a new plane of political morality must be established in the province of Quebec. "Things were only worse in the Duplessis era than they were before."

With reference to the liquor situation in the province, he said that when the Liberals took over, they found that most of the establishments selling liquid refreshments were not licensed to do so.

He related specific conditions in the constituency of NDG, where he ran in the last Federal election. Of six restaurants selling liquour, only one had a license.

When the government suspended further licenses, it was for the purpose of first regularizing the establishments which were currently in operation without them, by granting permits to them.

GOVERNMENT'S RECORD

He examined the government's record which he said should be judged by the standards which it set for itself. "It is a policy designed to bring Quebec back into Confederation."

The new hospital insurance is designed to help those families in the middle income bracket. Before, the only way to get into a hospital was "to be very rich or very poor."

In the field of education, a commission was rapidly set up to examine the situation as regards technical schools. Next week, a group of university students will meet with government officials to discuss the formation of a committee to look into that field of education.

Great advances were also made by the government in the fields of economic planning and national resources.

The meeting was chaired by the President of the Liberal Club, M. A. Aster, BCL 1.

Chemical Institute Combined Dinner To Take Place

The McGill Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada will hold a combined dinner tonight with the student chapters of Sir George Williams University, University of Montreal, and Loyola College, at the University of Montreal's Social Centre.

The Guest speaker will be the General Manager and Secretary of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Mr. T. H. Glynn Michael, who will talk on "Chemistry in Canada".

FIRST TIME

This is the first time a dinner of this sort has been held in Montreal, and promises to be the high point of a very active year for the chemists.

The club has sponsored a series of well known lectures, interesting demonstrations (such as the recent competition of glass blowing between three post-graduate students, and two tours, one to Dow Breweries which was held in the fall, and the other to Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison which took place last week.

Members and non-members are invited to attend the dinner, and tickets may be obtained from Mr. Trigg at the Chemical Stores in the Chemistry Building. The cost is $1.00 for members and $2.00 for Non-members.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't Forget
CORONET
Your Photographer

INTERESTED IN TRAVEL WORK? Summer or part time winter help wanted for new travel office, lower-year bilingual student wishing continuing work until graduation or longer — must meet public — write 905 Decarie, St-Laurent 9.

LOST, in P.S.C. on Friday, during film, 2 library books on France, LEVIATHAN, PARADISE LOST, and another. Call Brian CR. 1-8985.

ROOM with kitchen privileges. 3656 Durocher St. — Ring VI. 2-9805, after 6 p.m.

Young French-speaking couple would like to receive English conversation courses — RE. 9-6996 — 3237 Lacombe Street.

Two young men for huge double room - $7.50 per week, each. — Call WE. 2-1603, after 6 p.m.

POST-GRADUATES
GAMBOL
Feb. 10

RUSSIAN LESSONS
BY A NATIVE RUSSIAN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED TEACHER
RE. 8-9177
9 a.m. 12.00 noon and 5 p.m. 8 p.m.

Plumbers Show Radical Movies

Down with censorship, political and religious pressure. Down with films which are kept off the screen by the timidity of exhibitors and the emotional and aesthetic immaturity of the mass audience.

The EUS is sponsoring a series of Saturday night film showings with this in mind. The first feature will be a full-length cartoon based on George Orwell's "Animal Farm", which will be shown in the PSCA on February 11.

Other films scheduled are "The Joyless Street" and "The Triumph of the Will". Subscriptions for the series are available in the PSC lobby for $2 at noon today and tomorrow.

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LAST WEEK FOR
WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE
SWEDEN SEMINAR APPLICATIONS

Deadline, Monday, February 6 at 4:00 p.m. Get applications at Union Box Office; return them there. Send references, required on application form, direct to Gordon Eberts, 631 Carleton Ave. Westmount. "Panel discussion and cocktail party today 5:00 p.m., Union club room for all interested applicants."

McGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

420 (news desk) 450, 712, 717, 732 and of course 892, B.A. 2, 901 (sports desk) 631, 201, 301 (features desk) 1301, 556 and 552 (photos) Freya Zabitsky, Ron "Fleisch" Flashman - lockpicking dept. 480 is omitted because I wasn't in his masthead yesterday; he doesn't deserve a byline.

FEBRUARY 2, 1961

Pipeline To The Public

The experience of fifty years has taught contemporary organizations, industrial and otherwise, that an important key to success in their endeavours lies with an efficient public relations organization. Such an agency performs the vital role of projecting the organization's image upon the public at large and serves as a link for common understanding between the organization and particular groups related to it.

In lieu of singling out examples of the manifold extra benefits accruing from a public relations department, suffice it to say that major universities throughout the Western World have reaped endless rewards as a result of well-planned dissemination of pertinent information. But, alas, McGill has no such organization.

Need we dwell on the degree of eminence this University has achieved since James McGill initiated the story of McGill with his bequest in 1813? And yet in 1961 the public hears about each new chapter of "McGill" via press releases issued by the principal's secretary or via stories passed out in a helter-skelter fashion by the various faculties. The only semblance of a public relations office is provided by the McGill Graduates Society — and this for alumni awareness only.

At a time when McGill is expanding to keep pace as a leading institution of higher learning, we believe a centralized public relations office is mandatory. McGill needs money. She must tell potential benefactors what she is all about.

Co-ordination is Mandatory

A committee of top-ranking members of Senate has just completed a confidential report to the University which lists in descending order of importance and suggested priority the construction needs of the various faculties and departments. The staggering nature of the problems of overcrowding, outworn and obsolescent facilities and a lack of intelligent, far-sighted planning policy in the past is indicated by the terminology used by this report in its classification. Projects are graded as to whether they are urgent, very urgent and even desperate; the number of projects that fall into these categories indicates, in equally poignant terms, the need for a comprehensive re-evaluation — or perhaps an initial beginning — of an overall, long-range master plan for the university.

Some three months ago these columns spoke of a "grim architectural picture" that faces us as we survey the campus. The grimness of the situation was described within two different yet inter-related frameworks; that of functional utility and aesthetic beauty. It was pointed out that buildings erected on the campus since the war have shown a glaring absence of any co-ordinated master plan; have sacrificed beauty and general eye-appeal in the name of frugality; and, with the possible exception of the Redpath Library extension, have contributed little or nothing to the artistic merits and visual attractiveness of the campus as a whole. Furthermore, there was no evidence of a functional approach to the problems of pedestrian flow, department interrelationship and possible future requirements in the unco-ordinated and unrelated sprawl of newly-constructed buildings.

There has been a rumour for some time that McGill is operating under a "secret" master plan in its overall construction and expansion policy. It appears that this plan is secret even to the planners themselves. The great universities of this continent and this age each operate under varyingly comprehensive programs of overall planning and design, of long-run evaluation of and planning for expansion trends. McGill's expansion program, particularly in the last decade and a half, has seemed to be more akin to a stop-gap approach hurriedly filling up leaks in the dike as they appeared. A great university cannot retrogress, nor can it stand still and let others catch up to it; it must plan ahead, it must adopt a far-sighted, almost visionary approach in anticipating and preparing for its future needs right now.

The report of the Senate committee, the work of men like the Director of Construction Projects, Mr. Defries, and the University Development Officer, Mr. Lorne Gales, are surface indications of a growing awareness on the part of the Board of Governors of the urgent need for master overall planning at McGill. They are belated but nonetheless welcome steps in the proper direction.

A HARD LO

Overcrowded Science Classes



Illustrating the cramped lecture facilities w hich are the rule rather than the exception in the Faculty of Arts and Science are the se students attending a Physics 25 class.

A New Union — Why and

The urgent need for a new Union building becomes apparent and manifest to all five senses — especially the visual and olfactory ones — the moment one enters the present building.

Built over half a century ago to meet the needs of a student body of 700, the present Union, although still a fine old building in an architectural sense, has long since outlived its usefulness, has fallen into a virtually-hopeless state of disrepair, and has become totally inadequate in terms of providing proper facilities for the needs of a student population that has multiplied some seven-fold since its erection.

A Union building should, ideally, serve as a "community centre of student activity on the Campus" — to use the Handbook's somewhat hopeful description of its function. It should be a focal centre for the varied activities of student life — and as such it ought to provide adequate, pleasant and efficient facilities for dining, lounging, meeting, student offices, dances and parties, exhibitions and sales, residential units and administrative offices and a host of other functions. More important, perhaps, a Union at McGill should provide a physical and social framework within which the many commuter students as well as the numerous students from abroad could congregate and enjoy the benefits of mutual contact.

In the fulfillment of these important objectives, the present Union has failed miserably. The building is physically unattractive, its dining facilities are hopelessly inadequate, and the food not up to the standards of a discriminating gourmet, student "offices" are crowded into two-by-four rooms in the basement that were originally designed as boiler rooms or in converted attic space for lighting and ventilating that uses the forces of nature purposes, and meeting rooms are so small in number and size that, on more than one occasion, visiting dignitaries have been entertained in the "beautifully-appointed" basement workshop.

by NORMAN MAY

Chairman, New Union Committee

It is painfully apparent to all who are convinced of the vital importance of a well-balance program of extra-curricular activities in a university education that a new Union is desperately needed. As Dr. James himself has said, "the need for a new and larger students' union is ... apparent", further adding that "unless there is a university centre large enough and attractive enough to be a 'home away from home'", students will rarely take advantage of any extra-curricular activities at McGill.

Very few persons doubt the need for a new Union, but many are pessimistic as to when it will become a reality. A students' new union committee was set up as long ago as the early thirties to convey to the Board of Governors the pressing need and to assist the Board in the preparation of necessary plans. Now, more than thirty years later, it appears that through the efforts of this committee, as well as those of the Board of Governors' New Union Committee and its dedicated chairman, construction will begin shortly on a 20,000 square feet site located on the south side of the McTavish and McGregor Street property that formerly belonged to Presbyterian College.

Comprehensive plans had been originally drawn up by a firm of architects hired by the Board of Governors, but with the transfer of the Union site from its former "final" location at University and Milton Street (The Bishop Mountain property), these plans will have to be substantially revised in view of the different shape and contours of the new site.

At the present time it appears that the same firm of

features section

OK AT THE FACTS

The University Said...

"five immediate projects"

"During 1956 McGill must raise the sum of $6,000,000 to finance five specific construction projects, **urgently required to meet the undergraduate problem...**

"The five specific projects relate to Enginering, Arts and Science, Medicine, Macdonald College and Commerce."

(Reprinted from 1956 Fund Campaign Brochure)

...in 1956

"The McGill expansion projects and estimated costs, to be met out of campaign funds, are as follows:

1. To train additional engineers through an extension and modernization of the Macdonald Engineering and Workman buildings — $1,500,000.

2. For better undergraduate training in arts and science through an extension of Dawson Hall and a complete modernization of the old Biological Building — $1,500,000.

3. To train physicians and surgeons in new teaching laboratories and classroom space for the faculty of medicine, a new building on a Pine Avenue site that will ultimately become the Medical Sciences Centre — $1,650,000.

4. To meet the demand for teachers through provision of additional living quarters and classroom space at Macdonald College — $500,000.

5. To train business leaders through an addition to Purvis Hall for the School of Commerce — $850,000.

(Reprinted from the Montreal Star, May 10, 1956)



CHANCELLOR
R. E. POWELL

...in 1958

"A total of $6,172,705 was donated to the University by 3,886 individuals and corporations. To each of these generous donors, and each of the friends of the University who worked so enthusiastically throughout the campaign, McGill is deeply indebted.

"Special appreciation must also be expressed for two other outstanding gifts to forward the development program, which were received by McGill University during the course of the appeal to the general public. The government of the Province of Quebec pledged a contribution of $1,500,000, payable over two years, and the senior governor of the University, J. W. McConnell, made a contribution of $1,500,035. **These two contributions raise to the grand total of $9,172,730 the money that has been received for development purposes during the past fifteen months, making it possible for the University to carry out, in spite of the increase in building costs since the original estimates were made, the five urgent projects for which it appealed to the public".**

(Statement released by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, reprinted form the Montreal Star, Jan. 4, 1958)

...and NOW

"... the serious and growing difficulty which Faculty faces as a result of lack of space for its work, although these difficulties loom large in the annual reports of many chairmen of departments".

(Report on the Faculty of Arts and Science and the School of Commerce, by Professor H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of Faculty).

"Urgent as is the need for staff, the problem of constructing additional buildings is, in some parts of the University, even more serious. As a result of financial pressures in recent year, the physical development of the University has been uneven... **The kind of accommodation now available to the Faculty of Engineering is equally essential to other departments of the University if teaching is to be effective and — no less important — if we are to attract and retain outstanding teachers.**

"When we turn to research, congestion is just as serious and, in many cases, important work is now carried on in any odd corner that can be found.

"Present plans call for the immediate construction of new buildings to house the medical sciences and the biological sciences — the departments whose need of new space has long been recognized to be more urgent than that of any others. The reconstruction of the Main Building at Macdonald College is also scheduled for the summer of 1961, and a Senate Committee under the chairmanship of Professor Carl Winkler has been appointed to study all of the other proposals for new construction and to arrange them in some reasonable order of priority...

"...it seems likely that government grants will have to be augmented by private donations if the programme of construction is to proceed rapidly enough to meet the urgent needs outlined above".

"The date at which we shall be able to begin construction will — as in the case of all other building projects — be determined by the availability of funds".

(Report of the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. F. Cyril James, from the Annual Report of McGill University, 1959-60)



PRINCIPAL
F. CYRIL JAMES

When ?

rchitects will be charged vith the planning of the new uilding, but the student ommittee has been assured y the Board of Governors hat its advice will be sought n all the details and that ts proposals will be imple- nented as much as possible. Most of the ideas that went nto the original plans will f course be incorporated nto the new plans, ensuring bright, modern, spacious uilding that will satisfy the nanifold needs of the stud- nt body for years to come.

No precise date can be given as to the time of the ctual turning of the first od. Dr. James has agreed vith the contention that has been so long and so tena- iously stated by the student ommittee that the construc- ion of a new Union is a natter of top priority in the verall building plans of the University, but he has stated hat all will depend on the vailability of funds.

Until such funds do become available, it is of some encouragement to know that the University authorities are taking constructive steps and have already worked out many of the preliminary details, such as the hiring of architects. We may hope that the University will continue to hold the new Union on its top priority list until the last brick has been laid.

Editorial

Wide Open Spaces

In 1956 McGill University undertook a public solicitation of some $6,000,000 to meet five needs that were then considered to be "urgent"; since that time, only one — the new engineering building — has been completed, and only one other — the proposed medical sciences centre — is about to become a reality. Two of the remaining three "urgent" projects — the expansion of Arts and Science faculties and of the School of Commerce at Purvis Hall — remain untouched. Within the past five years, too, McGill has seriously and officially considered the construction of an arts and science college at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and has been bequeathed a large tract of land at Mont St. Hilaire.

Within the central, urban and therefore highly-circumscribed framework of the present campus, it is not too difficult to understand why construction and expansion projects can be time-consuming and very costly, necessitating delays and postponements because of a lack of funds. On the other hand, McGill's semi-rural holdings at Ste. Anne and St. Hilaire are relatively vast tracts of land on which huge expansion projects could be undertaken at a considerably lesser cost than would be the case if they were erected in downtown Montreal.

The undergraduate students in arts, science and commerce — all of whom are still awaiting the first step in the provision of their respective faculties' "urgent' needs — might be somewhat inconvenienced by the greated distance which they, as commuters, would have to traverse daily.

But the large land areas at these sites would make the provision of more residential facilities possible and a wider scholarship and bursary program would make it economically more feasible for the average student.

The delay in implementing at least two of the five urgent projects of 1956 and the cramped quarters of McGill's present campus may have a causal connection. Surely the time is ripe for McGill to consider transfering some of its undergraduate faculties to its property outside Montreal. One interesting idea is to move engineering to Mont St. Hilaire or Ste. Anne. Then the Faculty of Arts and Science could be transferred to the McConnell Engineering Building, and the School of Commerce might then be shifted to the present Arts Building.

Perhaps a bit grandiose, but interesting.

Where to Eat ?



Students despairing of the food and accommodation in the Union are seen here eating their lunch outside Dean Solin's office in the Arts Building.

An Economic Revolution

By Brahm Campbell and David Angus

What Made Cuba Revolting

When the former Vice-President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, visited Latin America in 1958 he was met in various cities by large delegations of students hurling insults and epithets, among other things, at him. The students of North America are often surprised and taken back by the leadership and political activities of their counterparts in the Latin countries.

Given the environment of these areas however, this is not in the least surprising. A student there learning economics, political science and philosophy is forced to open his eyes to the grave injustices committed daily against his countrymen. This is the position in which Fidel Castro found himself as a young law student at Havana University slightly more than a decade ago.

Castro practised law for a short while and in 1951 he ran for Congress in Cuba. Unfortunately, Fulgencio Batista at the same time seized power by a coup d'état. Democracy in Cuba was ended, and 11 days later the United States recognized Batista as the Government in Cuba. Castro sued in the courts alleging the unconstitutionality of the ensuing "election". The tribunals threw out the action, and Castro, realized that whatever rule of law had been present in Cuba no longer existed. His gun remained the only alternative.

Attack

On July 26, 1953, Castro, 170 men and two girls attacked the Moncada Barracks, wherein were ensconced 1,000 Batista soldiers. Militarily it was unsuccessful, but as a symbol it kindled a fire that has since burned bright not only in Cuba, but in every country of Latin America. Fidel and his brother Raul were put on trial, and imprisoned in the Isle of Pines. Castro's memorable defense speech was smuggled out of Cuba to become a rallying cry for the rebels. Its title : "History Will Absolve Me."

Castro was later released and he went to live in Mexico at a ranch in Chalco where he began training followers for the revolution that was sure to come. In 1956 he and 82 men landed in Oriente Province from a small yacht. Only 12 survived. Followers of contemporary events well know the sequel.

The new year of 1959 was ushered in by press reports announcing the flight of Batista and his henchmen from Havana. The rebels literally were caught with their fatigue trousers down. Fidel and hundreds of his 'barbudos' rode in a victorious cavalcade from the Sierra Maestras to the plush sky-scrapers of Havana. One battle was over, but the next was now under way.

Three-Point Plan

Where does one began in a society as exploited and as backward as Cuba was? The new masters outlined a three-fold division of their task. First, to increase and diversify production and consumption, especially in agriculture. Second, to increase and diversify export markets and sources of supply from abroad. Third, to begin a massive industrialization of the island concurrent with the improvement of the standard of living.

Two obstacles stood in the way of implementing these policies. One was imperialism and the other was unenlightened political capitalism. The first rested upon foreign or American-owned capital. The sugar fields, the mills, the oil refineries, the electric company, the rubber tire plant and the telephone system were all controlled by these interests. But, just as important, the preferential tariffs had insured that Cubans would be merely "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Sugar

In 1934 the United States established the quota system to protect their producers of beet sugar. They withdrew from the world sugar market, and set up special prices higher than this market. The amount assigned to the world sugar producers was in fact lower than what they had previously been exporting to the U.S., but this was supposedly made up for by the higher price.

Not Enough

And also, the American price was not enough to make up for the huge imbalance of payments which this cost the Cuban economy. This was because the Preferential Tariffs gave the U.S. exporters such an advantage that no one else could compete with them. Further, 40 percent of the Cuban sugar production was in the hands of U.S. corporations and they were in fact the real winners in the American Quota system.

Drastic Steps

To end this patently unfair system, the Castro regime found it necessary to take the most drastic steps imaginable. Now the sugar is produced in CUBAN mills, and so the economic benefit from this valuable crop belongs to CUBA. We know that since this happened the United States has cut the Cuban sugar quota, but this has not brought down the Castro regime. And for a very simple reason : the world demand for sugar is rising, and Russia, Communist China and Japan have taken up the slack. The present price of sugar is actually going up, and all consumers, including the American, are going to pay more for it from now on.

Perhaps the most important single reform that Castro has made was the creation of the INRA, or the National Agrarian Reform Institute, on May 17, 1959. It has totally revolutionized agriculture in a variety of ways. The large farms have been intervened or taken over by the state and redistributed to the peasants. They in turn have in some cases banded together into a number of co-operatives, which makes the utilization of the land and expensive machinery much more efficent. And let there be no doubt that this move has been successful. For the first time the Cubans are producing a variety of products from the land, and their bellies are at last becoming full.

Oil Refineries

A similar phenomenon transformed the Cuban oil refineries. In 1938 a law was passed to ensure that refineries would obey government directives as to the source of the oil which they used. Castro invoked this legislation when he found that he could obtain Soviet crude oil at competitive prices. The refineries refused to process this imported oil and as a result they were nationalized.

It must be borne in mind that some of the steps Castro has taken were necessary to extricate his country from the morass in which it found itself. We, like many North Americans, find fault with a number of these. But, given such circumstances and background, we wonder if even we might not have done the same. The greatest single lesson to be derived from this upheaval is that unenlightened foreign investment in the lesser developed lands contains within itself the seeds of its own destruction.

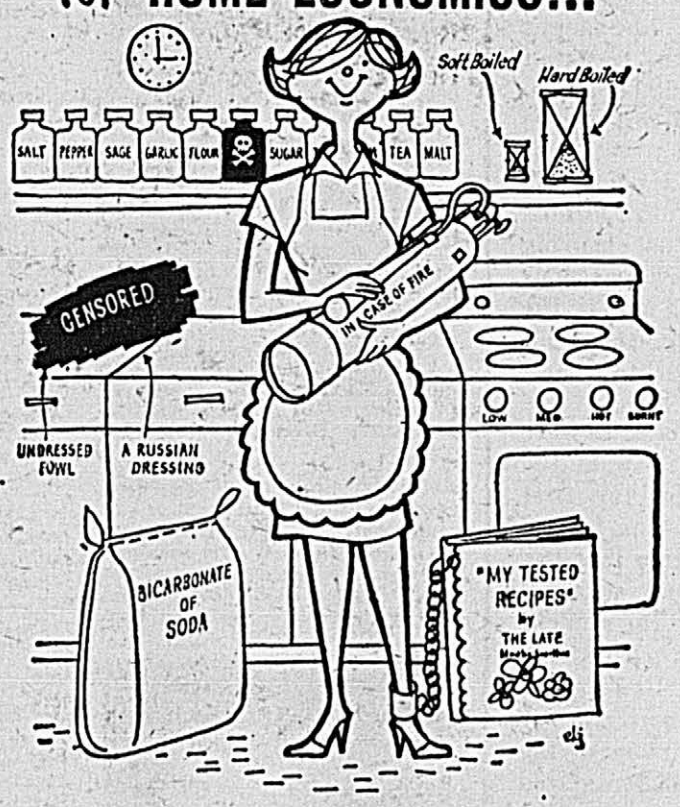
One For Toynbee?



The Israeli Consul for commercial affairs in Canada, Y. Narkiss, inspects a crate of Jaffa oranges just arrived from Israel and distributed today in the Union free to all students, while Israel student **Yael Gelber** is seem enjoying the taste of a juicy orange.



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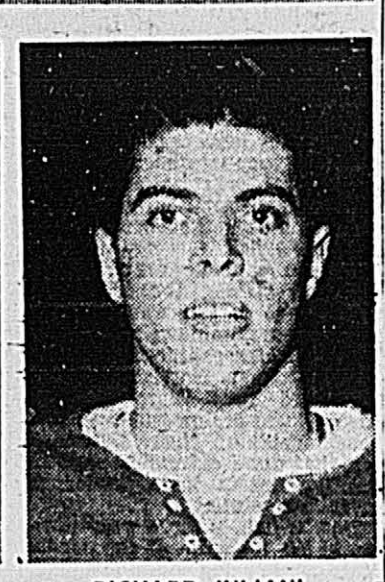
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DAILY SPORTS



LARRY JONES



RICHARD JULIANI

McGill Pucksters Beat Loyola 7-5 In Overtime

by LEW MOSS

At the 20 second mark of the overtime period in the midst of a scramble in front of Loyola's net, seemingly out of nowhere the puck was deflected off Juliani's skate into the net thereby giving the Redmen a hard-fought 6-5 lead.

Jones insured victory with a beautiful solo drive down the length of the ice followed by a lovely fake which left the Warriors' goalie stunned as Larry scored at the 6:10 mark making the final score 7-5.

The game opened with McGill moving the puck easily down the ice only to be foiled time and again by the Warriors' goalie Beck. Following some fine skating by McGill's first line, Loyola suddenly took charge and after a pass in front of the net, Henrico of Loyola scored from eight feet out drilling one through two McGill players at 4:30 of the first period.

PENALTY

Following a penalty to Grazys at 7:12 the Redmen came roaring back, their drive paying off with the score by Barbour, the assist going to Cullen. The Redmen increased their lead to 2-1 on a blinding shot 15 feet out by O'Riley at 11:42. However Loyola came right back when Grazys, shooting a low hard from just inside the blue line scored as the puck took a crazy bounce over Herron's stick into the corner of the net.

Loyola finally took the lead at 13:10 when Legault scored on a tip-in of a long shot by Grazys, the puck sliding under Herron's outstretched leg.

The remainder of the period was highlighted by some clever skating on the part of Larry Jones. The second period opened at a much slower pace, both teams taking turns skating down the length of the ice. Time and again the Redmen would get within the blue line only to see their passes fail to click.

PASSES CLICK

As the Redmen's inability to capitalize continued the Loyola pucksters' passes began to click and finally at 14:42 Vaillancourt drove one past Herron off a rebound from the boards as the Redmen defence failed to clear the puck. This made the score at the end of two periods 4-2 in favor of Loyola

At last, in the third period the McGill pucksters rallied, with a showing of strength and all-out effort. Their drive paid off early when Jones, while driving along the right hand side sent a short one into Loyola's nets at the 50 second mark, while McGill had a one-man advantage.

The Redmen continued pressing and once again their team effort brought dividends as Grant scored on a tip-in from a 25 foot screen shot at 10:10, the assist going to Jones and Richards.

The McGill comeback was temporarily halted when Unger scored at 14:15 on a shot which literally bounced into the net as goalie Herron's view was completely blocked.

The most dramatic moment of the game came at 18:30 when following a blazing 25 footer by Jones, "Hutch" slammed in the rebound thus tying the score and making overtime necessary. The last minute was highlighted with two fine saves by Herron breakaways. In the intermediate game the Indians completely outclassed the Air Force team, winning by a score of 10-0.

Intramural SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

ICE HOCKEY
Engineering vs Architecture
VOLLEYBALL
ct. 1 — M. M. vs Bears
ct. 2 — Mops vs Dent I
ct. 3 — Med 2 "B" vs Vikings
ct. 4 — K. Muters have an automatic win

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

ICE HOCKEY
Arts & Science vs Commerce
BASKETBALL
7.15 ct. 1 Mix-ups vs Celtics
ct. 2 Turkeys vs Med 2
ct. 3 Educ vs Dent 3
ct. 4 Bouncers vs K. Muters
8.15 ct. 1 Arch. vs. Dents 2
ct. 2 F. Mice vs Meds 3
ct. 3 Meds 4 vs Knicks
ct. 4 Med I have an automatic win
9.15 ct. 1 Dent 4 vs Swifties
ct. 2 Fireballs vs Trotters
ct. 3 The game between Dent I and Lakers has been postponed.
ct. 4 G. Whiz has an automatic win.

TABLE TENNIS

The second table tennis tournament will be held in February. Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office, Room 3 in the Gym.

Playoff time in the Intramural leagues is rapidly approaching. All Managers and Captains are urged to check the two notice boards in the gym for time and date of all playoff games.

COED COMMENTS

by BERTHA KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

ELECTIONS

This week elections of presidents for the coming year were held. The Badminton Club will be headed by Barbara MacIntosh next year wtih Lynne Allen at the helm of the Murray League teams. Miss MacIntosh takes over from retiring president, Nancy Anglin and Miss Allen now has Helen Rosenbloom's duties.

Today, the Basketball Club is holding their elections and the soccer club is following suit tomorrow. See Women's Sports Schedule.

SKI HOUSE

The Ski House has two vacancies this weekend. An equal number are available for next Friday and Saturday. There are ten openings for Winter Carnival weekend. The WAA has arranged special rates for the four days, $2.50. The Ski House is located in Ste. Adele and can acommodate 10 people a weekend. Group are welcome as well as individual skiers.

MAJORETTES

The word is out ! The Senate has passed a bill allowing McGill to have majorettes for the football games. Not too much is known at the present but one thing is certain — McGill Will Have Majorettes.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

The Swimming Club is launching a clinic for all those aquamaids who are interested in synchronized swimming but have not had, as yet, the opportunity to acquire proper training. Anyone who wishes to perfect her side stroke or learn how to perform a dolphin is invited to attend. Coaching will be given in the crawl, breast, side strokes and sculling along with other graceful water movements. Training in the performance of figures such as the oyster or the somersault.

On the same program, Jill Chaloner and Joanna Denny will give advice on how to make and direct routines, and to select proper music for them. They will also counsel fancy aquatic enthusiasts in teaching routines. This clinic will be held on February 7 and 14 at 8 pm in RVC pool.

Women's Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

ARCHERY: 2 pm in the RVC Gym.
BADMINTON: Recreational play from 7:30 - 10 in the Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL: Practice to be held at the Currie Gym at 7:30 pm. President of the Basketball Club to be elected at 1:30 in the RVC Gym.
FENCING: Practice at Currie at 7:30 pm.
FIGURE SKATING: Practice at the Winter Stadium at 2-3 pm.
MODERN DANCE: In the RVC Gym at 4 pm.
RIFLERY: Practice at 7:30 in the Rifle Range of the Currie Gym.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 5-10 pm in the RVC Pool.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

FIGURE SKATING: Carnival practice in the McGill Winter Stadium at 8-9 am.
HOCKEY: Practice at the Winter Stadium from 5-6 pm.
SPEED SWIMMING: Practice in the Currie Pool from 5-6 pm.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 2-10 pm in the RVC Pool. Also 9-5 and 7-10 in the Currie Pool.
SOCCER: Election of the soccer president for 61-62 at 1:30 pm, Rm 12, RVC.

Basketbelles Win Match 48-25 At MacDonald College

The Senior Whites Coed Basketball team invaded MacDonald yesterday and harassed the Green and Gold to the tune of 48-25.

The game got off to a slow start with the both teams passing carelessly and ineffectively. Anne Hewett perennial great opened the shooting with three quick baskets. The guarding was near even on both teams and at half time, the score read 18-12 with McGill on the topside.

In the third quarter, the game shifted from a offensive battle to a guarding effort. Both squads poured in ten points to make the score read 28-22.

In the final quarter the Whites pulled way ahead in the lead and never looked back. Oustanding attackers for the "Albinos" were Dotie Pryde and Sally Sadler.

The McGill guards, Marion English and Ann Carswell put in solid performances.

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Meeting for Worship
11 a.m.
Room 216, Y M C A
1355 Dorchester St. W.
Other Information:
HU. 6-7166 - NA. 6-3698
WE. 5-3225
Students wishing to worship with the Quakers are always welcome.

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Sportrait -- Bill Holmes

by OLAV NIILEND

During our last successful season, Bill Holmes a quickly moving fullback, was a major asset to our offensive squad. Bill Holmes, a veteran of four years on the Redmen team, has been a stalwart cornerstone of the McGill backfield.

A native of Denver, Colorado, Holmes got his beginning in competitive sport at Mount Hermon Prep School in Massachussets. While attending this school, he established an enviable reputation, for remarkable speed and agility by running the high and low hurdles. When he was captain of the track team, he achieved a record for the low hurdles which has yet to be equalled or beaten. His great speed helped make him a talented fullback on the school squad.

MIDDLEBURY

Graduating in 1953, he went to Middlebury College in the state of Vermont to prepare for his planned career in Dentistry. While majoring in Sociology and minoring in Science, Holmes continued his athletic activities in track by running the high and low hurdles for the college, and by furthering his gridiron career. At Middlebury he learnt how to play a variety of positions which helped to make him an all round player. Playing out of a single wing position he filled both tailback and wingback slots on the offensive unit. Defensively, he played the demanding defensive linebacker position with an admirable amount of success.

Upon receiving his degree from Middlebury, a scout from the Baltimore Colts approached Holmes in an attempt to interest him in trying out for their team and



thus turn professional. Luckily for McGill, Holmes felt that getting his degree in Dentistry was more important than a career in professional football.

Coming to McGill in the fall of 1957, the coach put Bill Holmes on the senior team, the McGill Redmen, in his first year here and Bill has been making a great contribution to the team ever since in the fullback and linebacker positions. Unfortunately it was not until this last highly memorable year that the Redmen hit pay dirt. Combined with other offensive stars like Tony Skypeck who was at the helm of the team, Carl Hansen and Bob Milligan, Bill Holmes and company marched over all opposition to the wild cheers of enthusiams from the active McGill supporters.

ACTIVE

While attending McGill University, Bill Holmes has been very active in other fields of endeavour. He has a record of achievements that includes both executive and athletic activities. Bill Holmes is a member of McGill's male honour society, the Scarlet Key, and even this alone testifies to his many endeavours. He has been active in intramural sports, he was the sports representative for the Dentistry class and he is a past chairman of the Dean Mowry Dental Student Loan Aid Fund. This year he is the president of the fund.

When Holmes returns to the states in the spring with his D.D.S. degree, Uncle Sam will Beckon him into the American forces for two years. He will become a dental officer as a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force. After his stint in the Air Force, he hopes to return to his home town, Denver, to open his Dental practice.

McGill Swimmers Meet Toronto This Saturday

by CHUCK DENTON

The McGill swimming team is scheduled to meet University of Toronto Saturday afternoon at 2 in the War Memorial Swimming Pool. The meet promises to be a very close one.

The swimming team, flexing its muscles after a long training period, figures itself to have even odds for winning the get together. Although the training session has cut the original numbers on the roster to exactly one half, the team remains with some very strong and fast swimmers.

Dick Pound is champing at the bit after winning the 100 yard freestyle at the Canadian American All Star games in Chicago on January 23 with an awesome time of 49.5. Also swimming freestyle is Jacques Corbeil who in 1957 won five gold medals in the Canadian Championships.

Chris Mills, a veteran of many meets, will be at pool side at starting time. Bill Carlson formerly of the University of California will be swimming freestyle for the first time for McGill.

Swimming breast stroke is Al MacDougal who is showing tremendous improvement over last year. Also doing the breast is newcomer Nils Vikanner who shows much promise. Pete Rees will be doing back stroke. Rees made an exceptional showing at last years Intercollegiates. Also swimming backstroke is Pete Rutherford, ex Canadian Butterfly champ who represented Canada a the British Empire Games in 1954. Mike Rosenthal, a newcomer, is swimming backstroke.

PROBLEMS

Coached once again this year by Ross Firth, the team is faced with its same old problem. It lacks depth. The team has many very good swimmers who can be counted on to win quite a few races. The problem is that the team has nobody to take second and third place in the various races. Firth is doing a very good job with the team and he hopes that somehow or other this problem will be overcome.

Toronto has several good swimmers, among them John Deacon who will be swimming breast stroke this Saturday, Wally Unger who will be doing Butterfly and Backstroke, and Larry Bell who does the Freestyle.

February is a big month for the Swimming team. This Saturday will probably be a good forewarning for what will happen at the Canadian Intercollegiates on February 25. This meet includes McGill, U of Toronto, and University of Western Ontario. Swimming is a very interesting sport and it is hoped that many McGill students will come out to cheer their team to victory this Saturday.

ELECTIONS

The coed athletic clubs are holding elections for presidents who will serve next year. Today, the Women's Basketball Club will elect their president at 1:30 pm in the RVC gym. Tomorrow, the Soccer Club will hold elections at 1:20 pm in Room 12, RVC.

Ski Team Travelling To Quebec For Tournament

The McGill men's ski team travels to Beauport, Quebec for the Intercollegiate Ski Meet being held this Friday and Saturday. The other schools entered are Toronto, Laval, U of M, Queens, and Carleton.

The Red and White team is essentially the same as that which was leading after three events last year. This meet was not completed, however, and no champion was declared. It might be pointed out here that it was not so much poor weather conditions as lack of organization on the part of last year's Winter Carnival Committee that brought the meet to a halt.

In the alpine events, downhill and slalom, the team can boast three former Canadian Junior Alpine Combined champions. Murray Elder captured the title in 1955, Hugh Harris did it in 1957 and Tony Blair in 1959. Also on the alpine squad is this year's captain, Nick Matossian who has done extremely well in the Laurentian Zone Senior A races this winter.

Don Welch, a three year veteran of the team, heads the nordic cross country and jumping squad. Don's best performance was two years ago when he placed third in the cross country and second in the nordic combined. Also running for McGill will be Dave Hodges, a newcomer, Nick Matossian, and Tony Blair. Peter Adams of harrier fame who has just taken up cross country skiing has impressed coach Vic Nikitin and will also run. The jumping team is composed of Murray Elder, Don Welch, Hugh Harris and Peter Mellen. Pete is returning after a years absence from competition. Two years ago he won the Skimeister (four way combined at McGill's Carnival meet.

Tickets Go On Sale

The Chairman of the Winter Carnival has announced that tickets for the Winter Carnival will be available at the following places: the Union, the new Engineering Building, the Physical Sciences Centre, and the Arts Building.

Tickets will be sold in all these places at the following times:

Monday, February 6 to Friday, February 10 from 12 noon until 2 pm.

Monday, February 13 to Wednesday, February 15 from 11 am to 3 pm.

Thursday, February 16 from 11 am to 1 pm.

Green

(Continued from Page 1)

resolutions for propaganda purposes, and the reluctance on the part of smaller nations to oppose the major powers on a vital issue. He illustrated this by pointing out the opposition Canada encountered with her disarmament resolution in the last session.

Green decried the wish on the part of certain powers to pass resolutions unanimously. "By the time you've got a resolution everybody agrees with, it doesn't have much teeth in it".

INFLUENCE

In listing the strengths of the U.N., Green stated emphatically that the body "can influence world opinion".

Green emphasized that the increased membership of the U.N. and the growing influence of the Afro-Asian countries has changed the world body considerably.

"The day is gone when anyone can crack the whip and command a majority".

In line with these changes, Green suggested that the Security Council should be enlarged so that there would be more adequate representation for Afro-Asia.

Amplifying this statement at a press-conference following his address, Green stated that Canada had pressed for this at the last session, but had met with Russian opposition.

U. N. TOMORROW

The Model U. N. continues tomorrow with panel discussion on "South America: Evolution instead of Revolution", held at Redpath Hall; sessions of the General Assembly at 9 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., and an address by Wilson Woodside at 8 p.m.

